## INDEX

TO THE

# TWENTY-FIFTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Ascuylus, character of the Tragedies of, 505—particularly of his Agamemnon, 506—notice of his various editors, 507—Observations on Dr. Blomfield's edition, 509—529.

Affection (Maternal), anecdote of, 369-

Agriculture of Fezzan, 34.

Agriculture of the United Kingdom, Report of the Committee of the House of Commons on, 466-drawn up with great ability, 477-substance of the corn laws stated, 478-complaints of agricultural distress admitted to be well founded, ib. -its causes stated, 1. alteration in the value of currency, 480-2, 3, excess of supply as compared with demand, and the general derangement produced in the last thirty years in commercial relations, and the application of capital, and in the demand for labour, 480-485-4, the operation of the present corn laws, 486 -491-necessity of abolishing them, 491 -the nature and expediency of a protecting duty on foreign corn considered, 491-501-answers and objections to the prayers of the agricultural petitions for the protection of agricultural productions, equal to the protection given to manufactures, 501-503-objections to the warehousing system obviated, 503concluding remarks, 504.

Annals of the Parish, character of, 147 specimens of the tale, 148—152—stric

tures on the work, 153.

Apocryphal New Testament, 347—disingenuity of infidels, 348—349—remarks on the formation of the canon of the New Testament, 348—350—when, and in what manuer it was settled, 351—notice of the attacks of it by Hobbes and Toland, 352, 353—disingenuity of the editor of the Apocryphal New Testament exposed, 354, 355, 356—the spuriousness of the gospel of the birth of Mary, proved by internal and external evidence, 357—360—and of the Protevangelium, 361, 362—specimens of these forged productions, 363.

point of view, 117—the earliest traces of

English architecture to be sought in Normandy, ib. 118-principal features of Norman architecture, 118, 119-sepulchral ornaments of Scotland, sketched by Pagan Danes, ib .- differences between the Norman buildings, and those in other parts of France, accounted for, 120-122 character of the Norman Romanesque style, 123-specimens of the military architecture at Falaise, 123, 124-other Norman castles of Normandy, 124, 125 early architecture of Spain, 125-Burgundian order of architecture, 126-specimen of French domestic architecture at Rouen, 127-description of the palais de justice there, 128, 129-and of the church of St. Ouen, 130, 131—and of the ca-thedral there, 132, 133—characteristics of the French Gothic, 134, 135—sepul-chral monuments of Normandy, 136— Druidical monuments, 137-the pointed Gothic or English architecture invented there, 139-142-supposed eastern origin of the Gothic arch considered, 144remarks thereon, 145-146.

Bath

Beau

Behr

Blon 50 Ti

ib

ch

ti

n

to

0

But

. 10

Bux

Bur

Cal

Cal

1

1

C

Arms, number of, furnished by Great Bri-

tain, from 1803 to 1816, 93,

Army, (British) defects in, 79, 80—remedied, 80—military colleges for, 80, 81—improvements in its dress and discipline, 81, 82—its gallant exploits in Spain and Portugal, 83, 84—homage paid to it by an intelligent French traveller, 85, 86—his remarks on the cavalry of, 90—losses of, during the late wars, 91—practice school at Chatham, for the instruction of sappers and miners, 92—exposition of prevalent mistakes relative to the amount of the peace establishment of, 94.

Astronomical Observations, made in Captain Parry's voyage to the North Pole,

204.

Atmospherical electricity of the Arctic regions, remarks on, 231. Atures, (Missions of) causes of the depo-

pulation of, 369. Aurora Borealis, (appearance of) in the

Arctic regions, 200. Ayuke, Khan of the Tourgouth Tartars, account of, 422, 423.

Bath

## INDEX

TO THE

# TWENTY-FIFTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Ascuylus, character of the Tragedies of, 505—particularly of his Agamemnon, 506—notice of his various editors, 507—Observations on Dr. Blomfield's edition, 509—529.

Affection (Maternal), anecdote of, 369-

Agriculture of Fezzan, 34.

Agriculture of the United Kingdom, Report of the Committee of the House of Commons on, 466-drawn up with great ability, 477-substance of the corn laws stated, 478-complaints of agricultural distress admitted to be well founded, ib. -its causes stated, 1. alteration in the value of currency, 480-2, 3, excess of supply as compared with demand, and the general derangement produced in the last thirty years in commercial relations, and the application of capital, and in the demand for labour, 480-485-4, the operation of the present corn laws, 486 -491-necessity of abolishing them, 491 -the nature and expediency of a protecting duty on foreign corn considered, 491-501-answers and objections to the prayers of the agricultural petitions for the protection of agricultural productions, equal to the protection given to manufactures, 501-503-objections to the warehousing system obviated, 503concluding remarks, 504.

Annals of the Parish, character of, 147 specimens of the tale, 148—152—stric

tures on the work, 153.

Apocryphal New Testament, 347—disingenuity of infidels, 348—349—remarks on the formation of the canon of the New Testament, 348—350—when, and in what manuer it was settled, 351—notice of the attacks of it by Hobbes and Toland, 352, 353—disingenuity of the editor of the Apocryphal New Testament exposed, 354, 355, 356—the spuriousness of the gospel of the birth of Mary, proved by internal and external evidence, 357—360—and of the Protevangelium, 361, 362—specimens of these forged productions, 363.

point of view, 117—the earliest traces of

English architecture to be sought in Normandy, ib. 118-principal features of Norman architecture, 118, 119-sepulchral ornaments of Scotland, sketched by Pagan Danes, ib .- differences between the Norman buildings, and those in other parts of France, accounted for, 120-122 character of the Norman Romanesque style, 123-specimens of the military architecture at Falaise, 123, 124-other Norman castles of Normandy, 124, 125 early architecture of Spain, 125-Burgundian order of architecture, 126-specimen of French domestic architecture at Rouen, 127-description of the palais de justice there, 128, 129-and of the church of St. Ouen, 130, 131—and of the ca-thedral there, 132, 133—characteristics of the French Gothic, 134, 135—sepul-chral monuments of Normandy, 136— Druidical monuments, 137-the pointed Gothic or English architecture invented there, 139-142-supposed eastern origin of the Gothic arch considered, 144remarks thereon, 145-146.

Bath

Beau

Behr

Blon 50 Ti

ib

ch

ti

n

to

0

But

. 10

Bux

Bur

Cal

Cal

1

1

C

Arms, number of, furnished by Great Bri-

tain, from 1803 to 1816, 93,

Army, (British) defects in, 79, 80—remedied, 80—military colleges for, 80, 81—improvements in its dress and discipline, 81, 82—its gallant exploits in Spain and Portugal, 83, 84—homage paid to it by an intelligent French traveller, 85, 86—his remarks on the cavalry of, 90—losses of, during the late wars, 91—practice school at Chatham, for the instruction of sappers and miners, 92—exposition of prevalent mistakes relative to the amount of the peace establishment of, 94.

Astronomical Observations, made in Captain Parry's voyage to the North Pole,

204.

Atmospherical electricity of the Arctic regions, remarks on, 231. Atures, (Missions of) causes of the depo-

pulation of, 369. Aurora Borealis, (appearance of) in the

Arctic regions, 200. Ayuke, Khan of the Tourgouth Tartars, account of, 422, 423.

Bath

Bath Waters, effects of, 221, 222.

Beauty, criterion of, in Africa, 27-description of Capte's I yon's interview with one, 28.

Behring's Straits, probability of a passage

through, 212, 273

y

Biomfield, (Dr. C. J.) Æschyli Agamemnon, 505-notice of the earlier editions of this Tragedy, 507-character of this edition, ib .- vindication of Stanley, from Dr. B.'s charge of being a plagiary, 507, 508-critical remarks on Dr. B.'s lections and notes, 509-529.

Button's (John) Chronological and Historical Illustrations of the Ancient Architecture of Great Britain, 112-character of his work, 116 .- See Architecture.

Buxton Waters, properties of, 219-effects of the Buxton bath, 226.

Burgundian order of Architecture, 126.

Calcutta, importance of the mission college at, 452, 453

Calderon, the Spanish dramatic poet, general character of, 12-14-strictures on his plays founded on common life, 15-17-on his historical dramas, 17-19on his mythological and classical plays, 19-and on his religious plays, 21-par-ticularly his 'Devocion de la Cruz,' 21, 22-estimate of his comic genius, 22and of his tragic powers, 23, 24.

Calvinists, cruel treatment of, in France,

567, 568.

Canon of the New Testament, observations, on, 348-351-futile attacks of it by

Hobbes and Toland, 352, 353.

Cape of Good Hope, review of Notes on, 453, 454-importance of this colony, ib. vindication of the character of the Hotteutots, 454 actual condition of the slaves, 455-and of the Dutch colonists, 456, 457 -- account of the Dutch boors, 458, 459-character of the female sex at the Cape, 459, 460-situation and prospects of the English settlers, 460, 461-necessity of adopting the English laws in this colony, 462, 463-lenity and humanity of the Dutch laws, 464remarks on the staple productions of the Cape, 464-466.

Capital, application of, to the cultivation of land, investigated, 468-477.

Castles, (Norman) at Falaise, described, 123, 124-architecture of other Norman castles, 124, 125.

Cervantes, character of, as a dramatist, 5analysis of his Numancia, with specimens, 6-12.

Charles L. (King), remarks on the accusations against, 297-his protestations of regard for the liberty of his subjects, ib. his reflections on signing the bills for Strafford's execution, and prolonging the parliament, 298, 299—is unprepared for a civil war, 300-his army defeated at the battles of Marston Moor, 301-and of Naseby, 311, 312-his cabinet seized, and letters published, 312-reflections of the King upon this conduct of the rebels, 312, 313-is betrayed and sold by the Scotch, 316-reflections on their conduct, 317-barbarous treatment of him by Joyce, 321-unfeeling conduct of Cromwell on his death, 320.

Cheltenham waters, effects of, 221, 222. China, population of, 414-advantages and defects of, 415-reverence of the Chinese for their emperor, 415, 416-abstract of the will of the Emperor Kia-King, 416, 417-and of the proclamation of

his successor, 418.

Christmas, beautiful reflections on, 58, Church Missionary Society, suggestions to,

Cochrane (Capt.), notice of the exploratory travels of, in the Northern Regions, 213,

Cold, instance of the extraordinary effects of, 189-193.

Commissary Court, in Scotland, origin of, 232-its jurisdiction in matters of divorce, 233-236-remarks thereon, 243,

Contract, law of, considered, in reference to marriage and divorce, 254-256-

objections to that law, 257.

Corn (foreign), the expediency of imposing a duty on, to protect the British agriculturist, 491-501.

Corn Laws, substance of, stated, 478their operation considered, 486-491necessity of abolishing them, 491. Cotman (J. S.), Architectural Antiquities

of Normandy, 112-character of the

work, 115. See Architecture.

Cromwell (Oliver), Memoirs of, by Oliver and Thomas Cromwell, and others, 279 -characters of these works, ib .- descent of the Protector, ib. 280-his parents and birth, 281-anecdotes of his early years and education, 282, 283-goes to Cambridge, 284-his character at the University, ib.—his conduct to-wards his uncle, 285—marries, ib.—his hostility to the established church, 286 returned to Parliament, ib .- state of England in 1635, 287, 288-Cromwell disappointed of sailing to America, 288 -extract of a letter of his, 289-protects the prosecuted non-conformist preachers, ib. his parliamentary conduct, 290-his appearance and behaviour In the Long Parliament, 291-remarks on the state of parties, with reference to the condemnation of the Earl of Strafford, 294, 295 -conduct of the Parliament contrasted with that of King Charles I. 296, 297-conduct of Hampden, Cromwell, and their associates, 299 -appointed captain of a troop of horse, at the commencement of the civil war, 300-his reflections on his conduct in that capacity, 301-his mode of training and trying the courage of his men, 302 -seizes Cambridge for the Parliament, and keeps down the neighbouring counties, 303-relieves Gainsborough, ib .remarks on his conduct at the battle of Marston-Moor, 304-is disliked by some of the leaders of the rebellion, 305quarrels with the Earl of Manchester, 306-is disliked by the Scotch, who cabal against him, 307-conduct of Cromwell with regard to the Self-denying Ordinance, 308, 309-skill with which he rendered others subservient to his own purposes, 310-defeats the royal army at the battle of Marston-Moor, 312 -state of parties after the total discomfiture of the royal armies, 318-328his unfeeling conduct after the murder of Charles I. 330-defeats the royalists in Ireland, 332-and the Scotch at the battle of Dunbar, 333-and Charles II. at the battle of Worcester, 355, 336turned out the Parliament, and procures one to be nominated, consisting of his own creatures, 338, 339-assumes the protectorship, 339-remarks on his policy, foreign and domestic, 339-344 his wretched state of mind during the latter years of his life, 345, 346-concluding reflections, 347.

n

De la Rue (Abbé), Essai Historique sur la Ville de Caen, 112—character of the work, 115, 116.

Dip of the Magnetic needle, remarks on,

Distress, agricultural, existence of, acknowledged, 478—its causes, 480—491.

Divorce, Reports of Actions in, 229—collision between the law of England and Scotland concerning, tb. 230—account of the Commissary or Consistorial Court, 232—jurisdiction of the Commissaries, 233—236—abstracts of cases before them, 237—242—remarks on the jurisdiction of this Court, 243—and on international law, 244—248—considerations on the Law of the Jurisdiction, or the law of that country, where the salt is brought, 249—252—objections to that law, 252—254—considerations on the Law of the Contract, or of the law of the place where the matriage was constituted, 254—256—objections to that law, 257—considerations on the Law of the Residence, or of Domicil, 259, 260—objections to that law, 261—264—the question considered, what effect shall be given by courts of justice, in other quarters of the empire, to the decisions of the Scotch courts, when pronounced, 265—272.

2772.

Drama (Spanish), collection of the productions of, 1—why little known beyond the precincts of Spain, ib.—resemblance between it and the early English dramatic productions, 2—circumstances in which they differ, 3, 4—judicious remark of Lord Holland on Lope de Vega, applicable to the Spanish drama generally, 4, 5—character of Cervantes as a dramatic poet; 5—analysis of his Numancia, with specimens, 6—12—character of Calderon, 12—14—remarks on his plays of common life, 15—17—on his historical dramas, 17—19—on his mythological and classical plays, 19—and on his religious plays, 20, 21—particularly his 'Devocion de la Cruz,' 21, 22—comic powers of Calderon, 22—his tragic powers, 23, 24.

Ducarel (Rev. Dr.), Anglo-Norman Anti-

quities, character of, 114.

Dudley (Rev. John), Dissertation on the
Identity of the Niger and the Nile, 25—
laudable motives of his publication, 45—
examination of his argument for such
identity, from the Argonautics of Apollonies Rhodies, 46—50.

Dupin (M.), Voyages dans la Grande Bretague, 67—plan of his work, 85—his homage to Great Britain and the British army, 86, 87—89—strictures on his tirade on our alleged inhumanity to prisoners of war, 87, 86—his remarks on our cavalry, 90—on the amount of our annual losses during the season of warfare, 91—his tribute to our military colleges and schools, 92—especially that for sappers and miners, ib.—number of arms furnished by Britain, from 1803 to 1816, 93—notice of the author's errors, ib. 94.

### E

233-236-abstracts of cases before them, 237-242-remarks on the juris-

Esquimaux,

Etonian (The), 95-motives of the publication, ib .- specimens of its tales in prose, 96-101-remarks on its criticisms, 102 -and on its poetry, ib., 103-specimens, 104.

Fairfax's Translation of Tasso, character of,

Falaise, specimen of Military Architecture at, 123, 124.

Ferguson (James), Reports of Decisions in Actions of Divorce, 229. See Divorce.

Fezzan, population of, 31-character and habits of the inhabitants, 32, 33-agriculture, 33-revenues of the sovereign, ib. 34-its capital, Mourzouk, described, 34-dress of the women, 35-poetry of the Feszauers, 36-geology of this country, 36, 37.

Fox (Mr. afterwards Lord Holland), charac-

184 RH

in

hat

he

he

ti-

w,

he

he

be

IT-

he

c-

he

e-

ic

ch

of

li.

4,

ic

th

e-

of

al

al

i

is

ic

ic

i-

ie

h

1

h

n

ı

1

France, Revolution of, in 1789, traced in its previous history, 536-550-notice of the States-General, and their influence, 551-556-proceedings of the notables and parliaments, 557, 558-nature of the liberties of the Gallican church, 558progress of the Albigenses, 559-sanguinary conduct of the Inquisition at Toulouse, 560-and of the French at their deliberative assemblies, 563, 564-ravages of the Jacquerie and others, 566, 567-cruelty of Francis I. towards the Calvinists, 567, 568—causes that unfit the French for liberty, 569, 570—character of French literature, 571-and intellect, 573-connexion between the liberty of France and England, 574-576.

French domestic architecture, specimens of at Ronen, notices of, 127-133characteristics of the French Gothic style,

134, 135.

Frisell (Mr.), de la Constitution d'Angleterre, 534.

Funerals, rural, beautiful remarks on, 56, 57.

Geography, important discoveries in, resulting from Capt. Parry's voyage, 207. Geology of the Mountains of Soudah, 30of Tripoli and Fezzan, 36, 37-of the

Arctic regions, 206. George II. character of, 397-399.

George III. character of, 399, 400-remarks thereon, 400, 401-notice of his various tutors, 395, 396.

Gharian Mountains, notice of the inhabitants of, 26.

Gillies's (Dr.) History of Greece, character of. 154.

VOL. XXV. NO. L.

Esquimaux, honourable character of some, Good Hope. See Cape of Good Hope.

196. Goopel of the birth of Mary, proved to be spurious, 357-360.

Gothic Architecture of France, characteristics of, 134, 135-the pointed gothic, or English architecture, invented in Normandy, 139-142-supposed eastern origin of the gothic arch considered, 144-

146.

Greece, character of the different historians of, 154-particularly Dr. Gillies, ib. -and Mr. Mitford, ib. 155, 156-with what spirit the history of Greece ought to be written, 156-158-plan of a philosophical history of that country, 169-174

Gunn (Rev. W.), Inquiry into the origin of gothic architecture, 112-character

of the work, 116.

Hampden, character and conduct of, 293,

Harrogate Waters, properties of, 221

Historians (modern), of Greece, remarks on, 154, 155,

History (philosophical), of Greece, idea of, 169-174. Holland (Lord), judicious remark of, on

Lope de Vega, 4, 5 Hoole's Translation of Tasso, strictures on,

427.

Hoon, a town of Fezzan, notice of, 30. Hottentols, character of, vindicated, 454.

Humboldt and Bonpland (MM. de), Personal Narrative of Travels to the Equinoctial Regions, vol. v. 365-arrival of, at the village of San Juan Nepomuceno de los Atures, 366-notice of the Rapids of Matura, ib .- remarks on the propagation and intensity of sound, 367-description of the scenery around Atures, 367, 368-causes of the depopulation of the Mission of Atures, 369-especially of the tertian fevers, 371-manners of the Indians, around the cataract of Maypures, 378—anecdote of a jaguar or tiger, 373—torment of insects, 374—philosophical view of the various productions of the earth, \$74, 375-philosophical view of the productions of the different countries of the earth, \$76, 377-notice of the coloured waters of certain great rivers, 377, 378-and of the Pirijao palm, 378 -Missions of the Oroonoko, 378-singular vegetable substance, called dapitcho, 379-probable origin of the Amazons of South America, 381-deplorable state of the Christian settlements on the Cassiquiare, 382-instances of canni-balism, 382, 383-notice of the mission of Eameralda, 384-of the vegetable 99

posson,

poison, called curare, 385-of the juvia, a species of palm, ib. 386-notice of the cavern of Atarnipe, the sepulchre of an entire Indian tribe, 389, 390.

Hunt (Rev. J. H.), Translation of Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered by, 426-defects and advantages of his version, 427, 428 -specimens of it with remarks, 431-437.

Ignorance (pharmaceutical), instance of,

Indian, extraordinary instance of maternal affection in, 369-471-of the Missions of the Atures, 369.

Infidels, disingenuity of, exposed, 348,

Inquisition, barbarities of, at Toulouse, 560. Intellect (French,) character of, 573.

International law, remarks on, in matters of divorce, 244-248.

Jacquerie, ravages of, in France, 566. Jurisdiction, law of, in matters of divorce, considered, 249-252-objections to it, 252-254.

Land, the application of capital to the cultivation of, considered and explained,

468-477. Leamington waters, properties of, 221. Liberties, boasted, of the Gallican Church,

558-circumstances that unfit the French for liberty, 569, 570. Literature, (French) character of, 571, 572.

Long Parliament, reflections of King Charles I. and Archbishop Laud, on the bill for perpetuating, 298, 299.

Lope de Vega, judicious remark of Lord Holland on, 4, 5. Lyon, (Capt. G. F.) Narrative of Travels in Northern Africa, 25-its general character, ib .- notice of the author and his associates, ib .- notice of the inhabitunts of the Gharian Mountains, 26 tricks of the Maraboots, 27-departure of Captain Lyon for Mourzouk, ib.interview with an African beauty, 28arrives at Sockus, 29-description of that town, and its inhabitants, 29-notice of the town of Hoon, 30-geological structure of the Soudah mountains, 30effects of the intense heat on dead bodies, 30, 31-arrives in the country of Fezzan, 31-its population, ib.-character and habits of the inhabitants, 32, 33 agriculture, 33-revenues of the sovereign, ib. 34-description of the capital, Mourzouk, ib .- dress of the women, 35. poetry of the Fezzaners, 35, 36-geology of Tripoli and Fezzan, 36, 37-

description of the author's house at Mourzouk, 38-his unpleasant situation, 38—generous conduct of a Moor to him, 39—death and interment of his companion, Mr. Ritchie, ib. 40—account of the slave-hunters and slavedealers of the interior of Africa, 42, 43 -notice of the Tuarick people, 44-traditions of the natives, ib .- their opinion of the identity of the Niger and the Nile of Egypt, 45.

160

Ale

nati agu

me

\_1

pec

ten

13 Mor

di

of

34

al

ĥ

200

Nec

Ne

Nig

Ni

No

No

P

Mou

Muc

Mon

M.

Malvern Waters, properties of, 220. Maraboots, tricks of, 27.

Magnetic Needle, remarks on the dip and variation of, 202.

Martyn, (Rev. Henry) Memoir of, 437remarks on the benevolence and disinterestedness of a pious missionary, 437, 438—account of Mr. Martyn's earlier years, 439—distinguishes himself at Cambridge, ib. —embarks for India, 441 arrives at Dinapore, 442-notice of his labours there, 443-reasons why they were unsuccessful, 444—arrival of Mr. Martyn at Shiraz, 445—disputes with the Mahommedan doctors, 446, 447-completes his translation of the New Testament in the Persian language, 448-results of his Missionary labours in Persia, 450-testimonies of Persians to his exemplary character, 450, note-remarks on the most probable means of spreading Christianity in Persia, 451, 452.

Matlock waters, properties of, 220.

Meteorological Journal of the Hecla, with

remarks, 197-200.

Mineral Waters, classification of, 219alterative waters, ib .- properties of the Buxton waters, ib .- effects of the Buxton bath, 226-of those of Matlock and Malvern, 220-notice of the aperient waters of Harrogate, ib.—of Leamington, 221—of Cheltenham, ib. 222.—principal chalybeate waters, 223—Bath water, ib. 224—Tunbridge water, 225—Niton water, 223 and note-hint to dyspeptie patients, 228.

Ministry, observations on the intrigues for forming, during the latter years of

George 11., 404-411.

Mission College at Calcutta, importance of,

Missionary, admirable advice to, 444. Mitford, (Wm.) History of Greece, 154 strictures on his style and manner, ib. 155, 156—with what spirit history ought to be written, 156, 157, 158-account of the Macedonian government, 159,

160-inconsistencies in the narrative of Alexander's warfare with the barbarous nations, 161-and of the conspiracy against his authority, 164-166-specimens of the author's narrative, 163, 164 -his meagre account of Nearchus's expedition, 167-proper objects of atten-tention to a philosophical historian, 169,

Monuments (sepulchral) of Normandy, 136-Druidical monuments there, 137.

Morgan, (Lady), Italy, 529-reasons for not analyzing her work, ib. 530-puffs direct, announcing it, 531-533-notice of her Letter to the Reviewers, 53S, 534.

Mourzouk, the capital of Fezzan, described,

Muckni, (Bey of Mourzouk,) reception of at Sockna, 29-by what means he acquired power, 31-is in danger of losing his office, 32.

Needle (Magnetic), observations on the dip and variation of, 202.

Newcastle (Duke of), character of, 401,

Niger and Nile, opinion of the natives of Pitt (Mr. afterwards Earl of Chatham), the interior of Africa, on the supposed identity of, 45-examination of an argument in support of that identity, deduced from the Argonautics of Apollonius Rhodius, 46-50.

Niton water, analysis and properties of,

Norman Architecture. - See Architecture. North Georgia Gazette, notice of, 190.

North Pole, voyage for the discovery of. See Parry.

Ouen (St.) church of, described, 130, 131.

Palais de Justice at Rouen, described, 128, 129.

Parry (Capt. W. E.) voyage for the discovery of a North West passage, 175character of his work, 177-progress of the voyage, till the entrance of the discovery ships into the Polar sea, at Sir James Lancaster's Sound, 177-182-Wellington channel discovered, 183 Bounty cape, 134—dangerous situation of the Griper, 196—the discovery ships laid up for the winter, 187-judicious provisions of Captain Parry for preserving the health of his crews, 188-dramatic performances of the officers, 189-North Georgia Gazette published by them, 190-description of a winter's day in the Arctic sea, 191-the progress of the scurvy arrested by Captain Parry's judicious treatment, 192-return spring, 194-progress of the ships ingetting out to sea, 195-honourable character of some Eequimaux, 196-abstract of the Hecla's Meteorological Journal, with remarks, 197-200-appearance of the Aurora Borealis, 200-remarks on the atmospherical electricity of the Arctic regions, 201-on the dip and variation of the magnetic needle, 209notice of the astronomical observations. 204-natural history of the Arctic regions, 205, 206—important geographical discoveries resulting from this voyage, 207—probabilities of an open sea, at no great distance from the North Georgia islands, 208-212-and of an opening through Behring's strait, 212, 213-resuits of Captain Parry's voyage, 214-tribute to the admirable conduct of the officers and crews, 216.

Persians, testimony of, to the exalted character of Mr. Martyn, 450, note-considerations on the most probable means of diffusing christianity among them,

character of, 411, 412.

Poetry of the Fezzaners, specimen of, 35, 36-of France and England contrasted, 571.

Population of Fezzan, 31.

Pott (Mr. Archdeacon), admirable advice of, to a missionary, 444.

Protevangelium, or gospel of James, spuriousness of, proved, 361, 362. Publications (New) lists of, 273, 376.

Residence, law of, in matters of divorce, considered, 259, 260-Objections to it, 261-264

Revenues of Fezzan, 34.

Revolution (French), traced in its previous history, 536-560.

Rickman (Thomas), attempt to discriminate the different styles of English architecture, 112-character of the work, 116. See Architecture.

Ritchie (Mr.), the principal in the expedition for exploring Africa, death of, 39his interment, 40-character of, 40, 41.

Romanesque architecture, defined, 118, note-character of the Norman Romanesque, 123.

Rouen, notice of French domestic architecture at, 127-description of the Palais de Justice there, 128,129-of the church of St. Ouen, 130, 131-and of the cathedral, 132, 133.

Sabine,

Sabine (Capt.) tribute to the skill and services of, 216.

Schlegel (M.) observation of, on the reli-Tuarick people, notice of, 44.

ous plays of Calderon, 20.

Scotland, law of concerning divorce. See

Scudamore (Dr.) Treatise on Mineral Waters, 216-remarks on his work, 218, 219. See Mineral Waters.

Sea, temperature of, 177-the sea-scurvy successfully arrested in its progress, 192. Sismondi (M.) observation of, on the religious dramas of Calderon, 21.

Sketch-book of Geoffrey Crayon, 50-the author's account of himself, 52-American feelings towards Englishmen, 55rural funerals, 58—happy expression of sentimental feelings, 56, 57—legend of Ichabod Crane and the Sleepy Hollow, 61-65-concluding remarks on the style of the work, 66, 67.

Slave-hunters and slave-dealers of the interior of Africa, account of, 42, 43.

Slaves, condition of, at the Cape of Good Hope, 455.

lockna, a town of Fezzan, notice of, 29. Sound, remarks on the propagation and intensity of, 366.

Spanish drama, See Drama,

Stanley, the editor of Æschylus, vindicated from the charge of plagiarism, 507, 508. Staunton (Sir George Thomas), Translation of a Narrative of the Chinese Embassy to the Khan of the Tourgouth Tartars, 414 -valuable services of, in diffusing the knowledge of Chinese literature, 418abstract of his narrative of the embassy, 419—the ambassador's account of him-self and his qualifications, 420—instrucons to him, 421-account of Ayuke, Khan of the Tourgouths, 422-notice of Chinese pieces translated by Sir George Staunton, 423-425.

Stothard (Mrs.) Tour in Normandy, &c. 112-character of the work, 115.

Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, character of the translators of, 426, 427-comparison of his hero with that of the Æneid, 428 -430 specimens of Mr. Hunt's version of, with remarks, 431-437.

Temperature of the sea, 177. Testament. See Apocryphal New Testament, and Canon

Topographers, English, remarks on, 147. Tourgouth Tartars, narrative of a Chinese Embassy to the Khan of, 414—the ambassador's account of himself and his qualifications, 419, 420-his instruc- Women of Ferran, dress of, 35.

tions, 421-notice of the Khan of the Tourgouths, 422.

See Architecture.

Tunbridge water, effects of, 225. Turner, (Dawson) Account of a Tour in Normandy, 112-character of it, 115.

Variation of the magnetic needle, observations on, 202.

Villemain (M.) Histoire de Cromwell, 279character of the work, ib. See Cromwell. Virgil and Tasso, comparison between, 428.

Waldegrave (Lord), Memoirs of, 393notice of the author, 394, 395-remarks on the conduct of the Princess of Wales, 395-notice of various tutors of her son, afterwards George III. 395, 396-character of George II. 397-399-of George III. 399, 400-remarks thereon, 400, 401-character of the Duke of Newcastle, ib. 402-of Mr. Fox, afterwards Lord Holland, 403-account of, and observations on, the intrigues for place and power which took place in the latter years of George II. 404-411character of Mr. Pitt, afterwards the first Lord Chatham, 411, 412-concluding remarks on the editing of this work, 413, 414.

War, sketch of the progress of, from the earliest times, 68-its state in the Greek republics, ib .- Macedonian tactics, 69-Roman art of war, 69, 70-comparison between the Grecian and Roman order of battle, 70, 71-state of the art, during the middle ages, 72-origin of the European infantry, ib.—change produced in the art of war by the invention of gunpowder, 73-improvement effected by Gustavus, King of Sweden, ib. 74—no-tice of Vauban's System of Fortification, 74, 75-tactics of the armies of republican France, 76-defects in the British army, 78, 79-remedied, 80.

Warehousing system, objections to, obviated, 503.

West (Mr.), Essay on the Application of Capital to Land, 467-the nature of that application investigated, 468-477.

Wheat, excellent, from the Cape of Good Hope, 464.

Wines of the Cape of Good Hope, observations on, 465.

Winter's day in the Arctic Sea, described, 191.

END OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH VOLUME.

the

rks es, on, har-of, for the es, on ler ing by non, bli-ish

of hat

va-ed,